CANVASS AND CAUCUS.

The Democratic Rivalry for the Next Speakership.

A Republican Caucus at Four o'Clock-The President's Message in Readiness-The Speakership Contest-Both Sides Talking Loud - Tilden's Influence Thrown Into the Scale, &c., &c.

Republican House Caucus This Afternoon The Republican members-elect of the House of Representatives of the Forty-sixth Congress are requested to meet in the hall of the House promptly at four o'clock p. m. to-day, for the purpose of taking appropriate action regarding the organization of that body to-morrow.

BY THE COMMITTEE.

The President's Forthcoming Message. The President's message will be in readiness to transmit to Congress as soon as the two Houses shall have organized in extra session. which they will undoubtedly do to-morrow. It is understood from reliable authority that it will be confined to brief suggestions regarding the specific objects for which the session was called, and possibly call attention to the general condition of the revenues. As at present advised he is inclined to ask for further legisadvised he is inclined to ask for further legis-lation to provide against a Treasury deficiency, which may be threatened by the expenditures required under the arrears of pensions law, but he will carefully avoid any suggestions calculated to provoke unnecessary legislation, as it is his most carnest wish not to prolong the session. For this reason he will defer a discussion of many topics of public interest until his regular annual message next Decem

The Blackburn Side of the Slate.

There was a very confident tone about the Blackburn headquarters last night. Considerable figuring was done during the day, and the result, as announced last evening, was as follows: Blackburn, 65; Randall, 52; doubtful, 27. This calculation, they claimed, was made upon positive knowledge, and the 65 votes given to Blackburn represented sixty-five pledges. Among those whom the Blackburn men claim to have rallied under the Bourbon men claim to have railled under the Bourbon banner are all of the Ohio Democrats except Hard, with Morrison, Springer, Singleton, and Townshend, of Illinois; Moyer, Hostetter, and Colcrick, of Indiana; Bouck and Denster, of Wisconsin, and four from New York, including Cox. The names of the other three New Yerk-ers were not given for publication for four three ers were not given for publication for fear that the gentlemen will be subjected to the Tilden pressure. The Western men are all actively at work for Blackburn.

The Randall Side of the Slate. It was very quiet at Mr. Randall's rooms at

the National last evening. Representatives Clymer, Coffroth, and other Pennsylvania Democrats remained there nearly all the evening and entertained the visitors. The Randall me claim to have secured 76 votes, which is sufficlent to obtain the nomination. Among those tiaimed for Raudall are all the New York men except Cox, three from Ohlo, including Finley and Hurd; Bright and Whitthorne, of Tennessee, and Scales, of North Carolina. A meeting of the Pennsylvania men was held on Saturday night at the rooms of Representative Coffroth, at the Motropolitan, and according to a member of the delegation it was agreed to support Randall unanimously. Hendrick B. Wright was the only absentee. It is claimed by his colleagues that Hendrick will wheel into line to-night and make Pennsylvania solid for Randall. The Democratic members of the New York delegation met at Willard's yesterday. Cox, O'Reilly, and Muller were absent. The understanding reached was that they would all support Randall. A message was received from Congressman Muller in favor of Randall.

THE HUNT FOR SPOILS.

Sporadic Items of the Organization To Morrow.

Coalition is the anti-Randall motto. King Caucus now assumes command,

Carlisle, of Kentucky, is still the tenebrious Ben Butler is sadly missed in the pending

There was a quorum of both Houses in the

The secret ballot in the Democratic caucus will hurt Sam Randall. There is not so much confidence in the air

as there was a day or two ago.

The Greenbackers talk of running Sam Carey for Clerk of the House. They are wast-

ing their breath. The Republican Senatorial caucus, for the

selection of committeemen, will probably be held to morrow. A Democratic excursion is coming from Bal-

timore to-morrow to see Mr. —— installed as Speaker of the House. Blackburn's buckers claim that five of the

members published as pledged for Randall have since come into their ranks.

Sam Cox was not present at the meeting of the New York Democrats yesterday. He takes "no interest" in the contest, you see.

Another Democratic Senatorial caucus will be held to day, when caudidates for all the elective offices of the Senate will be chosen. Dr. Garnett is bard at work. He has hi

sick Democratic Congressmen well in hand, and will have them all in their seats to-mor-The flurry over the rejection of the Octobe

delegation from Iowa has passed away. Clerk Adams wanted to omit their names, but did not dare to. The prospect of a session until hot weather

Is meekly entertained by our merchants. Con gress will be buying thinner clothing very soon. Advortise! General Duncan S. Walker is as cheerful as

any man can be who has earned, and will not get when he wants it, the office of Sergeaut-at-Arms of the Senate. The Greenbackers are drifting-the majority

of them back into the old party ranks. Less than ten of them will remain away from the regular party caucuses to-day.

Caldwell, of Alabama, is ahead in the race for the Clerkship of the House. There is more genial magnetism in his little flager than in Clerk Adams' entire caroass. The Democrats in the New York delegation

have, with the exception of Sam Cox, agreed to vote for Raudall. Cox has gone out of polito vote for Randall. Cox has go ties—into the Blackburn camp.

The Republican House caucus was called for this afternoon, at four o'clock, because the Hall of the House will be used by the Demoerats for that purpose to-night. This is a good day for Johngees. There's

Johngee, of Oblo, who has no opponent for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and Johngee, of Kentucky, who is the dark horse for the

Ex-Representative Waddell still jusists on the Chief Clerkship of the Senate, if he can't get anything better. He repudiates the aug-gestion that he would take anything else that

may be "left over." Rev. William H. Milburn, the "blind preacher." Is a candidate for chaplein of the United States Senate, a position which he held twenty-live years ago, during the administra-tions of Polk and Pierce.

The Blackburn host do all in their power to

encourage the belief that the present Speaker ship contest is really a contest between Tilden and the rest of the Democracy. Blackburn represents the rest of the Democracy.

Judge Watterson proves to be a vigorous canvasser in his old age. He has left many of the younger candidates for the Secretary-ship of the Senate far behind. His son Bopeep has been heard from in an effectual manner. The number of Democrats who threaten t bolt this or that cancus nomination is exactly equal to the number of Democrats who will sheepishly walk forward in the House to-mor-row and publicly recant their threats to bolt Colonel William Brown, of Youngstown, which it is in the State of Ohio-the Mahoning Valley, at that—is almost alone in his candi-dacy to be Executive Clerk of the Senate. The other candidates are simply talked of; Brown

The Democrats in the Legislature of New Jersey have instructed the members of Congress from that State to vote for Randall. In this connection it may be mentioned that the Democrats in the New Jersey Legislature are in fewer of Tibles.

favor of Tilden. If Clerk Adams don't put Bisbee, of Florida, on the rolls in place of Hull, the consistency of precedent established by the last House in scating Mr. Finley, of the same district, will be violated. Mr. Bisbee holds the same kind of a certificate that Finley was admitted upon At Blackbook and the same and the same that the same was admitted upon at Blackbook.

At Blackburn's headquarters last night they had information "only twenty minutes ago" that the Randallites were demoralized. At Randall's headquarters at the same hour they had similar information, also "only twenty minutes ago," that the Blackburnites were disheartened beyond measure.

Congressman O'Reilley, the Union deserter and Independent Reform Democrat will not be here to participate in the organization of the House to-morrow. He is detained in Brooklyn by political emergencies connected with the status of the Board of Aldermen of that city, of which he is a member.

of committees or well up on some important committees. Verily, "the ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," and hence the milk in the Randall coccanut.

Sam Cox says he has no interest in the result of the Speakership contest. If Randall is elected and Cox is again ignored or soubbed in the selection of committee chairmen, he will lock arms with Bill Morrison in vigorous emuation of the profine individual the tail-board of whose wagon, loaded with apples, dropped out on the side of a steep hill.

The disinclination at both the Randall and the Blackburn headquarters to give bottom facts in regard to their support indicates that neither are entirely sure of their host. Fig-ures are given, but no names. A good deal of the figuring is based upon guess work, as now members are reluctant to express themselves until they look over the ground.

Mayor Cooper has been pulling the strings for Kandall in New York city. Western Democratic Congressment Washington-bound have been invited by telegraph to come by the way of New York, and, accepting the invitation, inve been Yoodogoed, as it were, by the Cipher Ogre of Gramerey Park. Cooper has invariably acted as the "procuress" in this Voodooing process.

Seldom in the history of Congress has there en a contest where Senators entered person House, as in the present struggle between Mesers. Randall and Blackburn. Singularly enough they all seem to be working for the latter gentleman. Even Senator Wallace, from Mr. Randall's own State, enters the lists with the Kentucky and Missouri Senators.

It is stated that Mr. Finley, of Onio, openly boasts of having secured the chairmanship of the Committee on Invalid Pensions in the event of Mr. Randall's election as Speaker. If Randall has as many chairmanships as he requires votes, this sort of tactics might win; but it is quite possible there are others who aspire the tramp who outraged Mrs. Truesdale a few

son. As between these two gentlemen, the outside public—outside of the Democracy—would have very little choice. But Franklin's friends very properly claim for him that he is a young

The Democratic Senators held a caucus in the Senate chamber on Saturday afternoon. which lasted nearly two hours. Senator Wallace occupied the chair and Senator Beck acted as secretary. A committee, consisting of Mesars, Wallace, Eaton, McDonald, Ransom. Cockrell, Davis (W. Va.), Garland, Grover, and Peudleton, was appointed to arrange the standing committees of the Senate and report at the next meeting. After some discussion an understanding was reached that seniority of service on a committee should entitle the Senate and William H. Chapman are approximately approximately service on the service of t Senator to its chairmanship; that where a Senator was oldest on two or more committees he should be allowed to designate which chairmanship he would accept. This arrangement will give the following chairmanships: Forwill give the following chairmanships: For-eign Relations, Mr. Eaton; Finance, Mr. Bay-ard; Military Affairs, Mr. Randolph; Judi-ciary, Mr. Thurman; Public Lands, Mr. Mc-Donald; Indian Affairs, Mr. Cockrell; District of Columbia, Mr. Harris; Patents, Mr. Ker-nan; Territories, Mr. Garland; Mines and Mining, Mr. Hereford; Revision of the Laws, Mr. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace,
Mr. Saulsbury has the choice of chairman of
three committees, namely: Privileges and
Elections, Post Offices and Post Roads, and Elections, Post Offices and Post Roads, and Public Baildings and Grounds: Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, the choice of chairman of Appropriations and Agriculture; Mr. Johnston, of Manufactures and Revolutionary Pensions; Mr. Gordon, of Commerce and Education and Labor; Mr. Whyte, of Civil Service and Retreachment, Naval Affairs, and Printing; Mr. Ransom, of Railroads and the Library.

In addition to the standing committees there are ten select committees, only two of them having Democratic chairmen (Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, and Mr. Harris). The chair-

Virginia, and Mr. Harris). The chair- wankee. manship of committees other than those above named will be arranged by the committee The Republicans will be furnished with the list of the Democratic members placed on the com-mittees by the caucus, in order that they may fill the blanks left for the Republican Senators

thus following the usage in such cases.

The subject of the officers to be elected by the Senate was deferred till the next meeting. which will be held at noon to-day.

The committee appointed by the caucus met later in the evening and made some progress, but did not complete their labors, and will meet again at ten o'clock this morning.

Spiritualistic Swindle. NEW YORK, March 16 .- A spiritualistic ance was advertised to take place to-night at 398 Fulton street, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Eddy family, and many persons were present. The performance did not take place, and the doorkeeper fled from the half. but was pursued and arrested on a charge of swindling. He gave his name as Samuel Yearman Hines, of Philadelphia,

Southern Boast of Kindness to the Colored People.

Consequences-A Stampede for Kansas -Destitution by the Way-Mob Law in Kentucky-A Tramp Taken Out and Hung-Singular Accidental Death.

Anything to Escape from the Buil-dozers. Sr. Louis, March 15 .- A large number of tegroes have arrived here recently from Vicksburg and other points in Mississippi and Louislana, under the impression, as they assert, that they would be provided with means of subsistence while here, and free transportation to Kansas, where, on arrival, they are to receive lands from the Government, together with the Osprey cardially, but informed her contact the Osprey cardially, but informed her contact the Osprey cardially but informed her contact the osprey cardial but in the Osprey cardial but in the Osprey cardial b perhaps more than a thousand, have already arrived, most of them in a destitute condition, and 600 more will reach licre to-morrow by the steamer Grand Tower. As no such provision as above stated has been made for these people, they having evidently been grossly deceived for some malicious purpose, and in view of all the circumstances in the case, people, they having evidently been grossly de-ceived for some malicious purpose, and in view of all the circumstances in the case, Mayor Oversfolz this afternoon issued a proc-lamation warning all persons against coming to St. Louis without money to support them-solves and to pay their fare to their destination. No employment can be obtained here, and there must, of necessity, be much suffering and des-Brooklyn by political emergencies connected with the status of the Board of Aldermen of that city, of which he is a member.

It is said that Mr. Randall will use his efforts to have the vote in the caucus to-night by open vote rather than ballot, as he has fears that some of the members who have given him reason to expect their votes will, if the ballot is secret, cast their votes for his opponent. In this calculation he is probably correct.

Among the Southern Representatives who

St. Louis, March 16.—The steamer Grand Tower arrived here to-day with about five hundred more plantation negroes from the South. Many of them seemed to be in comfortable circumstances, as about one-third of them immediately boarded the steamer Fanny Lewis, bound for Kansas City, and a like number will go forward to Kansas by railroad. The remainder are now in charge of the Colored Benevolent Society here, and will be cared for until some other disposition can be made of them.

Accidentally Killed.

Cincinnati, March 16.—Early this morning

CINCINNATI, March 16,-Early this morning t young man named Harry Baldwin, who had returned from a business trip, at ten o'clock last night was found in Eim street by a policemen in what they supposed was a drunken condition. They took him to the stationhouse, and at six o'clock this morning he was found to be in a dying condition. A small hole was discovered in his temple, which had been made by a 32-calibre ball. It appears that William Schuller, of the browing firm of Schaller & Garke, was in the neighborhood where Baidwin was discovered and was colebrating his birthday. He smatched a pistol from a friend's pocket, and, as he says, fired in the air. Ho was arrested by a policemen, but satisequently released. To-day, when it was found that Baldwin was shot, Schaller was rearrested and is now in Jall. It is claimed that the pistol fired by Schaller was of 22 calibre, while the ball which killed Baldwin is 32 calibre. house, and at six o'clock this morning he was

Outrage Avenged by a Mob.

CINCINNATI, March 16.-There has been Franklin, of Missouri, who carries his honors as the only candidate from west of the Mississippi, and also the load of sin embodied in the 150,000 Democratic majority as the only representative candidate of that section, believes that the contest for the Senate Secretaryship lies between him and Judge Watterson. As between these two gentlemen, the outside public—outside of the Democratic majority as the outside through Monmouth street to the jail, overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen, and the Mayor secured Kiein and marched off. Klein was taken to Mrs. Truesidate of the Democratic majority as the outside of the Mayor secured Kiein and marched through Monmouth street to the jail, overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen, and the Mayor secured Kiein and marched in the five vening, when about twenty-five men marched through Monmouth street to the jail, overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen, and the Mayor secured Kiein and marched in the five vening, when about twenty-five men marched through Monmouth street to the jail, overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen, and the Mayor secured Kiein and marched off. Klein was taken to Mrs. Trueside through Monmouth street to the jail overpowered the jailor, knocked down two policemen, and the Mayor secured Kiein and marched off. The Mayor secured through the marched through Monmouth street to the jail. to the chairmanship of this committee who days since. A crowd gathered in the neigh-may think the best way to obtain it will be to borhood of the jail early to-day; but no dem-

Charitable Bequests.

Nonwich, Conn., March 16 .- By the will of the late D. acon Asa Otis the American Board Dan O'Reilley, member-elect of Congress of Commissioners of Foreign Missions is made from New York, is also an alderman in a large ter, Conn., \$10,000; First Ecclesiastical Society of New London, \$10,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, \$10,000 American Home Missionary Society, \$5,000; pointed executors.

Ocean Steamers Disabled.

Boston, March 16.-The British steamer Peu broke, at this port from Liverpool, on March 1. latitude 48° 36', longitude 36° 56', broke her crank-shaft, causing her to drift at sea four days. On the 5th the engines were started again, and she proceeded on her way. The British steamer Tagus, which sailed hence for Liverpool March 1, returned to this port to day, having broken hererank-shaft on the 14th, about one hundred miles east of the Boston light, which prevented her making over three She will probably be detained here four or five days for repairs.

Escaped Murderer Recaptured

Wagener, who was convicted of an attempt to murder at Kalamazoo, Mich., in June, 1877, and sentenced to forty-five years' imprisonment, and who escaped from the house of correction at Ionia, Mich., to which he had been removed on November 14, 1877, was ar-rested at Clifton, Oot., this afternoon and taken West to-night. His parents reside at Mil-

THE INTERNATIONAL WALK.

The Belt Goes Back to England.

NEW YORK, March 15,-Rowell completed ats 500th mile at 8:57 p. m., and the victory in \$519,283.01. the contest being assured, he left the track and went to the Ashlaud House, where he was rabbed down and went to bed, being pretty new issue, \$17,523.818; United States notes. well used up. Harriman completed his 450 series 1850, 5127,547,405; United States notes, miles, which secured his share of the gate series 1874, 832,742,476; United States notes, money, at 8-45:40, and then left the track for series 1875, 813,006,720, total United States good. Eauis alone remained on the track, and | notes, \$346.681.016; fractional currehe was walking in order to win a bet of \$1,500 971,031.47; grand total, \$362,652,050,47. United which he had on the race. He had backed States notes redeemed, \$578,499. himself to make 475 miles, and was determined to win it. He made the 475 miles at 10:57, the place of Valenciaues; fine organdy i when he also retired, and the vast crowd slowly made up with point ragues, and with an imi

HOME NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. rangement made at the beginning of the match it was decided that \$1,000 should be set apart out of the receipts and paid to the man or men who failed to cover 450 miles. Under this arrangement O'Leary will receive

\$1,000. Ennis having covered 475 miles, win his bet of \$1,500. The total number of miles The Nagroes Sceking Freedom Regardless of as follows:

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473 Total 500 FROM ALASKA.

The Situation There Considered Critical. San Francisco, March 16 .- A dispatch from Victoria states that the steamer California arrived from Alaska this morning with news mander that they could take the Walcott wherever they chose. The Walcott has gone to intercept a flotilla of hostile canoes which

war.
The Sitka chiefs were given two hours to The Sika chiefs were given two hours to produce a certain founds winces to the Brown murder. They pretended that the woman was absent, but produced her long before the time expired. She confessed to having seen Brown's body after he had been shot twice. The body was then wrapped up in blankets, weighted with stones, and thrown overboard. The Osprey had not been in port five minutes be-fore the Indians surrendered Brown's gun, axe, books, &c. The California has three wit-nesses to the murder on board.

SOCIALIST ANNIVERSARY.

A General Display of Red Colors, NEW YORK, March 16 .- The eighth annl Among the Southern Representatives who re clamorous for Sam Randall for Speaker it is noticeable that they are all either chairmen for committees or well up on some important ommittees. Verily, "the ox knoweth his ware and the ass his master's crib," and committees, where in the Randall contains the Ra vailed everywhere. Red banners and flags

and by Citizens Grolard and Martelef in French. Justus Schwab, Edmond Megy, and other noted Communists were present. A ban-quet and ball followed the exercises.

General Grant in India. The New York Hecald's correspondent in In-

dia sends the following to that paper: "The General arrived at Allahabad on the 29d of February, where he was received by Sir George Cowper, Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Provinces, and was escorted to the government house. The General left Bombay on the evening of the 18th of February, after enjoying much hospitality and attention. "Lord Cranbrook had sent word to announce the General's continuous the Internation for

he General's coming, and the intimation to he Viceroy to show the General every atten-ion. On his arrival at Bombay, therefore, the General was the recipiont of many fele-graphic congratulations, and invitations from the Viceroy, the Duke of Buckingham, and the Governors of Provinces. "On the evening of the 17th a banquet was given to the General at the Government House, Malabar Point, Bambay, and after diener he

ousiderable excitement at Newport, Ky., all lay on account of the arrest of Pater Kiein, he trawn who outraged Mrs. Truesdale a tew eft Rombay on the evening of the 18th, being corted to the railway station by a guard of nor and all the officials. "On the 20th of February the party arrived

at Tatulpur and visited the Marble Rocks, on the Norbudda River, riding there on dephants provided by the government. The General oft Allahabad on the 22d of February for Agra, thence to Delhi, Cawapore, Lucknow Benares, so as to be in Calcutta on March 10: thence to Madras and Ceylon. So far the Gen-eral and party are very much pleased with

Tilden & Co. Working for Randall.

residuary legatee. Bequests amounting to city, but a statute of that State prevents the nearly \$750,000 are made as follows: Amherst | holding of both positions by the same individ-College, \$25,000; Yale College Theological Semi- unl. The alderman visits Albany and gets an nary, \$25,000; Bulkely High School, of New act passed enabling him to serve as a member London, \$10,000; Bacon Academy, of Colchest of Congress without vacating his municipal position. It now transpires that Governor Robinson approves the act only on condition that the aldermanic Congressman agrees to vote

r Sam Randall for Speaker.

Mayor Cooper serves a notice on his Police missioner to come to time day after to morrow and be removed from office, and his place is offered to another member of Congress n condition that he too will vote for Sam Ran dall and then resign! And these be the tactics of the great "reform" candidate, who never heard of the cipher dispatches until he saw them printed in the New York Tehnae. Commend us to a New York Democrat. If there is my meanness or duplicity that he will not stoop to, we shall be glad to hear of it. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain

To the Editor of the National Republican. SIR: It may be of interest to the friends of Presidential candidates to know that Samuel I. Tilden has opened his "har'l" of money i the interest of his friend, the Hon. Sam Randall, for Speaker of the House of Representa-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16.-Daniel Van tives. His henchmen, Governor Robinson and Mayor Cooper, are also openly in the field working for Randall, Messrs, Bayard, Thurman, and Hendricks may as well accept notice that the election of Mr. Randall means the nomination of Tilden, and that the nomination

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan Satur day amounted to \$3,936,250. Revenue receipts Saturday were-from In-

ernal revenue, \$270,982.09; from customs

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes

THE more old-fishious large have taken dispersed.

The men were off the track during the whole six days as follows: Rowell, 38:49:50; Eanis, 36:91:31; Harriman, 38:01:21. The total receits during the contest were \$51,000. By an ar-

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Details of the Terrible Disaster at Szegedin.

Efforts for the Relief of the Sufferers Con tinued-The Dead Numbered by Thousands-Frost Adding to the Suffering of Survivors - French,

Spanish, and Egyptian Cabinet Troubles, &c.

Suffering at Szegedin.

LONDON, March 16 .- The Times' correspond nt at Pesth on the 4th says: "Since last night (Thursday) the waters have considerably fallen. The little island formed by the dry part of Szegedin is growing larger and larger. Although higher up the river a heavy gale blew, in the town and surrounding proc it was quite calm, though frosty, the cold add-to the suffering of the thousands who were amped in and about the town with no shelter, The work of clearing the houses of their iumates is now carried on systematically. All houses constructed of sun-dried bricks, and therefore most in danger of falling, are now quite empty. Stone and brick houses are next dealt with.

Temporary emigration on a large scale is going on. The whole country between Szege-din and Temisoar is strewn with caravans of people. All the villages and boroughs have hospitably opened their houses and stores to the refugees, some of them sheltering almost as many strangers as regular tenants. A num ber of railway trains yesterday took to Temi-sear about 5,000 fugitives, while 500 people went by steamer to Scoutes. Engineers and soldiers are busy with the relief pontoons and boats, there being still great need of them. The Emperor has contributed a further sum of 10,000 florins.

A dispatch from Pesth Saturday evening "Szentes is now the only place in dan-The Emperor will go to Szegedin Sunday An official statement shows that of the 9,700 houses in Szegedin all except 261 have been festroyed. Most of the habitations destroyed were of the lower classes of the pop-

The London Observer's dispatch from Vienna states that it is thought that 6,000 persons have

Diphtheria has broken out among the fugitives in Szeoged. Sixteen thousand horses and eittle and 90,000 sheep have been lost. The water falls very slowly, only receding three inches on Saturday night. The frost is causing great suffering. Fearful takes are told of individual distress. Women on beard rescuing steamers refuse to part with the corpses of their children. The refugees on the embankments are eating seed corn. Acconchanents occur in boats and on railway trucks.

BRITTER INTERESTS IN BURMAIL

Death of a Prominent Marylander.

BALTIMORE, March 16.—In the House of Commons Friday night Sir Stafford Northcote, replying to an inquiry as to why troops had been sent to British Burmah, read the following telegram from Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, dated March 8: "The British garrison has been reinforced on the urgent recommendation of the chief commissioner and the strong advice of Lieutenant-Governor Elem. The British garrison has been reinforced on the urgent recommendation of the chief commissioner and the strong advice of Lieutenant-Governor Elem. The British garrison has been reinforced on the river ports. There are removed and that the Burmese are strengthening the river ports. There are rumorally disturbances and dangers threatening foreigness. Warning comes from well-informed quarters that early mischief is intended, and altogether the position of affairs is precarious. The garrison in Barnush was on a peace footing, and too weak for protection in the event of a disturbance on the frontier. News of the reinforcement will support our proposal dispatch to the Republicant. News of the reinforcement will support our

resident at Mandalay." ENGLISH LABOR TROUBLES,
LONDON, March 16.—At a meeting in Blackburn on Saturday of the representatives of weavers in Lancashire, Cheshire, and Derby-shire a letter from the Secretary of the masters' association was read, maintaining the ol jection of the masters to receiving certain union secretaries. The meeting gave a unani-mous vote of confidence in the secretaries, and appointed them members of a deputation to interview the employers at Manchester next Tuesday, when a final decision with regard to

the reduction of wages will be taken.
The London Observer's dispatch from Black-burn states that the operatives are greatly incosned at the proposed reduction. In conse-quence of a telegram from the mayor of Black-burn a troop of Hussars and some companies of infantry were held in readiness at Preston on

Friday and Saturday. A SNUB TO GLADSTONE.

LONDON, March 16,—The London corre ndent of the Elinburgh Scotman says Mr Gladstone was not invited to the Duke of Con-naught's wedding. This omission has excited much comment in political circles, as Lords Granville and Hartington both received invi-

AFFAIRS AT CAPE TOWN CRITICAL.
LONDON, March 17,—The Daily Nees' correspondent at Cape Town, writing on the 25th
of February, says the reinforcements are anxlously awaited. There are symptoms of native hostility in all directions. The powerful tribe of Bassutos are showing a rebellious spirit, Volunteers and available troops have been sent to overawe them. Lydenberg is hously ex-pecting an attack by Secoconi.

pecting an attack by Secondent.

THE AFGHAN CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, March 17.—The Times correspondent at Lahare sends the following: "The Viceroy has arrived here. High authorities here, say the natives of India will not believe in the British success unless the troops advance on Cabul. General Browne's division is concen-trating at Jelalabad, to be in readiness to advance if necessary. It is asserted that the manner of Yakoob Khan's envoy, when coming with Major Cavagnari, was almost Definite terms have been sent t Yakoob, who has not had time yet to reply,

THE FRENCH MINISTRY POTTERING.
PARIS, March 16,-The Mondeur Universal
says: "There will be no shifting of positions
in the Cabinet, which will endeavor to continue as at present a few days longer; but the Ministers themselves are the first to recognize the fact that they cannot abide long. After Thursday's proceedings it is generally considered that a Gambetta Ministry has become a necessity. Gambetta is earnestly urged by his friends to accept office, and begins to under-stand that it will be difficult for him to evade

PROTEST OF EX-MINISTERS. PARIS, March 16.—The Ministers of the 16th of May have Issued a protest against the vote of censure, which they declare was pronounced in their absence on changes inought by an incompetent tribinal. The Rochebourt Cabinet as presented a similar protest to President

DISSOLUTION OF THE SPANISH CORTES. Madhio, March 10.—Decrees have been puished dissolving the Cortes; fixing the election oned discounting the 20th of April, and for the parties on the 3d of May simultaneously in pain, Porto Rico, and Cuba; couvening the law Chambers of 1st of June; appointing the Marquis de Melios Minister of Foreign Affairs Marquis de Melios Minister of the Colonies, and Senor Albaceto Minister of the Color and granting sumesty for all press offenses

BULGARIA'S MEMORIAL TO THE POWERS, THEODYA, March 16.—The representative of rince Dondonkoff Korsakoff in the Bulgarian Assembly has declared firmly against the pro- | been falling here since two p. m.

posal to send a deputation to the European capitals to present the memorial to the Powers which signed the treaty of Berlin. The Depu-ties, however, have unanimously resolved to porsist in that design.

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THE EQUIPTIAN CABINET.

LONDON, March 16.—A dispatch to the Obcreer from Cairo states that the Khedive has
aformed the British Commit that he appromends fresh disturbances unless the Cabinet is

remodeles.

TURKISH CONCESSION TO GREECE,
LONDON, March 16.—Reuter's Constantinople dispatch states that the latest instructions sent to Mukhtur Pasha authorize him to
offer Greece half the territory she claims.

A SYALL RESIDANT.

LONDON, March 16.—The Portuguese ex-slorer Pinto has arrived at Pretonia, South Orica, with eight followers, all that remained the 400 with whom he set out on his expe-

A dispatch to the Daily News from Cape the native tribes.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Conflict Between Chill and Bolivia. PANAMA, March 8.—The latest dates from only remaining port of Bolivia, a Califan iron-clad is stationed. In addition to the arming of 2,500 Chillan residents in the nitrate and mining districts nearly 1,000 regular from mining districts, nearly 1,000 regular troops have been landed at the ports occupied, and will form a centre about which a volunteer force will be consolidated much more formidable than any which Bolivia, even with the assistance of Peru, can place in the field for some months. The Bolivian coast guards made no resistance whatever, the prefects of the invested towns retriring peaceably to Cobija.

The government at La Paz is recruiting and drilling soldiers and preparing for a campaign, but as yet no forward moreover, the began to comprehend more fully the grandeur of the gospel mission. He harned for the first time that no Jewish pale could circumstrate its limits, but that its mission was to

The government at La Paz is recruiting and drilling soldiers and preparing for a campaign, but as yet no forward movement has been attempted. The action of Peru is awaited. The government of that Republic has sent a vigorous protest against the conduct of Chili, Should Peru finally taken hand in the quarrel, the forces of Bolivia will be sent by rail to Mollendo and thence by steamers to the scene of action. Peruvian iron-clads and other available vessels are being prepared with all inste and during this meant will be ready.

tates that it is thought that 6,000 persons been drowned.

PROM 2,000 TO 4,000 LIVES LOST.

SZECEDIN, March 16.—The lowest estimate now current fixes the number of drowned at 2,000. Many persons believe that 4,000 perished, as the gale prevented a majority of the inhabitants from hearing the first alarm. Some of the largest houses fell on Saturday. One is said to have overwhelmed eighty (probably eight) families and another fifty-six persons. To-night many people are still on the roofs of To-night many people are still on the roofs of the strangle. This will bring matters to a crisis. There is no little jealousy between the fugi-males from will be felt on either side to a trial of strength. will be felt on either side to a trial of strength.

The Chilian authorities have prohibited the exportation of cattle, horses, and mules from their ports to Peru, and this step leads intelligent people to believe that Chili is determined to be to promote the people of the people o

END OF TRACK S. P. R. R., ARIZONA, March 15. Six thousand eight hundred feet of track laid J. H. STROBRIDGE. yesterday. Chief of Construction,

Special dispatch to the Republican.

END OF TRACK S. P. R. R., ARIZONA, March 16.
Nine thousand feet of track laid yesterday. One hundred, and five and one-half miles cast of the Colorado River.

J. H. STROBRIDGE Chief of Construction:

Chicago Coalition Ticket,

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The Democratic city convention to-day indersed the Greenback nominee for mayor, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, lately member of Congress from West Chicago.

The true intent of the gospel ministry is to save men by instructing them in the truth. Cornelius said: "We are here to hear all things that are commanded thee of God." The William C. Setpp was nominated for city minister is a teacond of group treasurer, J. I. Grinnell for city attorney, and "lecturer"—the pulpit is not a "rostram." I P. J. Howard for city clerk. The Greenbackers believe it is no part of the sacred office met here to-night and completed their ticket preach or lecture on science or philosophy, by nominating men not on either of the other. Paul were permitted to return I believe

Supposed Suicide.

Providence, R. I., March 16.—Eijsha M., Smith, aged forty-two years, a jeweler, and unmarried, is missing. He is supposed to have committed suicide by jumping into the sound from a Stonington boat. Before leaving be financial Crisis," "Jim Fish, "William from a Stonington boat. Before leaving be distributed all his effects, sending a deed of his." Durwin, "&c. &c.

can Life and Trust Company (Bon Noyes' com-pany) expired. The receiver will probably proceed legally against the delinquents.

A Pedestrian Manager Walks Off. WORCESTER, Mass., March 16,- Lillie Hoff can completed a walk of 500 quarter miles in 500 quarter hours on Saturday night, and her manager completed the week's work by leav-ing the city and sundry bills unpaid.

POTTSVILLE, PA., March 16, -Samuel Mess mith, who was so budly burned by the ex-Vednosday last, died this afternoon.

FORT LARAMIE, WYOMING, March 16 .- Capdu Avery B. Cata, brevet major, commanding Company D. Fourth Infantry, died suddenly at this post to-day of cerebral apoplexy.

ker, of Oregon, left this city on Saturday vening and will arive in Washington on Mone tay morning. Death of General Thomas W. Sherman.

CHICAGO, March 10.-Congressman White

NEWPORT, R. L. March 16.-Major-General Chomas W. Sherman died at ble residence, on CINCINNATI, March 16 - Heavy may have

INTENT OF THE MINISTRY.

Initial Sermon of Rev. Dr. Naylor's Second Pastorate.

The Mission of Peter to Cornelius, the Roman Centurion-Calls to the Ministry -"For What Intent Have Ye Sent for Me?"-The Gospel Minlatey for the Salvation of the People, &c.

Rev. Dr. Naylor Begins His Second Term.

The Rev. Dr. Naytor has been reappointed aster of the Metropolitan M. E. Church for the ensuing year, and was greeted vesterday norning by an unusually large and attentive adience. Appended is a brief of his sermon, Fown, February 25, says Pinto, the Portugueso audience. Appended is a brief of his sermon, explorer, was obliged to fight his way through which was well delivered and seemingly received with the utmost satisfaction and angroval by the congregation. He selected for ils text, "I sak, therefore, for what intent ye ent for me?"-Acts x., 29. The name of Cornelius, he said, is familiar to every Bible stuima are to the 25th of February, and at that | dent-a Roman citizen and | officer-whose life lime any change in the position of affairs be- seems to have been morally correct; a devout ween Chili and Bolivia was in favor of the man, and one that feared God with all his ormer. Mejeliones, Varacoles, and Antofagasta kouse, which gave much alms to the people and are held by the Chilians, and at Cobija, the prayed to God always. And yet, through some

poscribe its limits, but that its mission was to the world. Consequently, when the messengers of the Roman centurion arrived, he at once arose and returned with them to Cesarea, and having entered the house of Cornelius, the language of our text was his legitimate inquiry, "I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent for me?"

Every church calls her ministry—the Pres-byterian as well as the Congregational, the Baptist quite as much as the Protestant Episcopal, and the Methodist Episcopal as really as any other—not all in precisely the same way, but practically, as a matter of fact, all call their ministry. So it can be truly asked by every itinerant as well as every settled minis-ter, "For what intent have ye sent for me?" We descre this processor to reclave this inclter, "For what intent have ye sent for ma?"

We desire this morning to reduce this incident to a practical theme, viz: The true intent of the Gospel ministry. Surely this is not an impropriate theme to-day, as we enter upon the labors and responsibilities of this conference year. Is the minister simply a factor nescessing to the completeness of the church organization one who for a stimulated sum is their ports to Peru, and this step leads intelligent people to believe that Chili is determined to listen to representations which the Peruvian government may offer which are not based on the rigid observance on the part of Boliwa of treaty stipulations.

Death of a Prominent Marylander.

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> men are remarkably few. We read of but one Nathan in David's time. Churches usually have the kind of preaching they elect. What, then is the intent of the ministry? The personal salvation of the heavers. I think

his ought never to be lost sight of. The Herow, whether at the Red Sea, Sinai, or in the vilderness of sin, had ever the good in viow. annan was his greatest nativity. Jacob, toll-ing during fourteen long, wearisome years, oiled for Rachael. Bunyan's Pilgrim, whether at the Slough of Despond, struggling with Apolyon, in Vanity Fair, or walking between the chained lions, was over earnestly aiming for the Celestial

City. Thus the mission of the gospel ministry, whether repentance, deprayity, justification, regeneration, or sauctification be the subject of discussion, its object is and should ever be the sulvation of the people.

The true intent of the gospel ministry is to tickets. An unsuccessful attempt was made in the convention to substitute some other name for Harrison, their nomineo for mayor. Would referate in his first serum; "I determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." I lament the abmined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." I lancat the absonce of this thought in many of the subjects

from a Stonington boat. Before leaving be distributed all his effects, sending a deed of his land, with other property, to his sister. The last time he was seen was on March S, when he bought a ticket for New York.

Ben Noyes' Life Insurance Company, New Haven, Cons., March 16.—Yester day the time allowed by the court for the payment of \$100,000 unpaid capital stock of the American Life and Trust Company (Son Noyes' company) expired. The receiver will probably grace, strange mercy, fatherly sympathy, free grace, and full salvation.

But while pleasant, it might be but cruel de-

reption, the amusing of a dying man with risions of health, beauty, strength, sympathy, ife; the dream of pleaty to the starving one, like the humiliating hallnehadion to the In-obviote. Ah, there is other iruth! The cold, bleak blasts of winter are as valuable as the Died of His Injuries.

Portsville, Pa., March 16.—Samuel Messimith, who was so bully burned by the existency and a processor of spring. So truth that is distincted, which humilistes, feaching us our degradation, rain, loss. Paul was not mistaken whom he preached on righteousness, temperance, and a jurigment. Christ was not wrong when he proclaimed that he came to bring a sword.

Death of an Army Officer.

FORT LABAMIE WYOMING March 16.—Cap-

more than Christ with him, for Christ works through instrumentalities. Men rarely form their estimate of anything standing alone—that is, by what it is abstractly—but by its effects. We think of the lawyer by what he does; of the air by its power to inflate our lungs or bear up the clouds. So the gospel, standing by itself, is a more abstraction in the unids of men; they judge of it not as much by what it is, as by what it does. Thus sensible men judge of our ministry not so much by what it is in itself, but by the altered lives of our heavers and the improved morals of the community. "Belovel, ye are my witnesses. No man can rise higher than his testimony." No man can rise higher than his lestimony."
He urged the church to come forward promptly
as Christians and to improve every possible opportunity for the accomplishment of good.

Dr. Naylor enters upon his second pastorate with improved prospects for increased attend-